

The Duke of Sutherland

HIS RELATION TO THE STATE, TO HIS TENANTS, TO GREAT CAUSES—HIS REAL CHARACTER AND PUBLIC SERVICES.

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London, July 1.

In that break-up of political beliefs which now disturbs the settled convictions of centuries, the position of men like the Duke of Sutherland has suffered a change for the worse. He was one of the best examples of a class against which Socialism and Radicalism have for twenty years carried on war. Time was when a man in his position, with his responsibilities and duties and of his vast possessions, was considered a pillar of the State. He was, to say the least, a partner. Burke defined the States as "a partnership in all science; a partnership in all art; a partnership in every virtue and in all perfection; a partnership not only between those who are living, but between those who are living, those who are dead and those who are to be born." Buried with the conception of the State were the elements of permanence, of unbroken continuity, in the social fabric. Each contract of each particular State is but a clause in the great primal contract of eternal society, linking the lower with the higher nature, connecting the visible and invisible world, according to a fixed compact sanctioned by the inviolable oath which holds all physical and all moral estates each in their appointed place.

Against that doctrine there has been, since the disappearance of Mr. Gladstone from the leadership of what was once the Liberal party, a revolt. In place of Mr. Gladstone's leadership the Radical Liberals have accepted the leadership of Mr. Lloyd George; with results some of which are seen of all men. There is, apparently no contract, no tradition, no inheritance from the past which Mr. Lloyd George and his disciples hold inviolable. They give no heed to its lessons. The world is to be made modern, in their image. History is but a record of ignorant mistakes which they set themselves to rectify. I have quoted Burke and I will quote him again, though for Mr. Lloyd George the wisdom of the most philosophical of all thinkers on English politics is foolishness. Burke says: "To avoid, therefore, the evils of inconstancy and versatility, ten thousand times worse than those of obstinacy and the blindest prejudice, we have consecrated the State; that no man should approach to look into its defects or corruption but with due caution; that he should never dream of beginning its reformation by its subversion; that he should approach to the faults of the State as to the wounds of a father, with pious awe and trembling solicitude."

But to the modern Socialistic Radical State, so far from being consecrated, is but a plaything to pull to pieces, or an object of experiment in political vivisection. Upon those landed or other possessions heretofore reckoned a proof of general prosperity, they have laid violent hands. They wish to redistribute wealth, and the death of the Duke of Sutherland gives them an opportunity in which they fail. He was the greatest land owner in the kingdom. He administered a property greater than many a principality, with inflexible justice, tempered by a benevolent liberality; a policy based upon a conviction that between landlord and tenant there is a community of interest. It is probable that in order to pay death and succession duties, part of these estates must be sold. In so far as they pass into the possession of the tenants, no great harm will be done. But if they are to become the property of men who take purely commercial views of the relations between landlord and tenant, the tenant will be a greater sufferer than the landlord. Let that should be thought a reflection upon Mr. Carnegie, who bought Skibo from the late Duke. I will add that I have always heard of Mr. Carnegie as an owner who thought it no shame to his business instincts and principles to mingle with the liberal humanity toward those dependent on him as landlord. He could have no better example than the Duke himself.

He was not a stage Duke. On the boards of Drury Lane he would have been simply lost. The martial outside was not his; or not in its aggressive form. The Earl of Sutherland dates from the thirteenth century, and the Gowers—the original family name—were long a race of soldiers. The Dukedom is no older than 1833, and this fourth Duke began as lieutenant in the Second Life Guards, then was lieutenant colonel of the Sutherland Rifles from 1882 to 1891, and ended as President of the Territorial Force Association of Sutherland, the county of which he was Lord Lieutenant. He was honorary Colonel also of the Staffordshire Yeomanry and of the Seaforth Highlanders. But when you met him you met a quiet looking gentleman, a little under middle height, with a manner all the more attractive for its quietness; the alert, erect bearing of the soldier still notable. His business was no longer war, but the administration of the immense estates; to which and to the title he succeeded in 1892, being then forty-one years old. This estate management alone was a full day's work for every day in the year. Of course, he was a sportsman; a good shot, good on the hillside; renting a great part of his shooting and stalking; reserving always more than enough for his guests at Dunrobin, where the deer forests were finer than the grouse moors. For twenty-eight years he was Master of the North Staffordshire Hounds. He was a yachtsman, a great traveler; often in America, and only the other day came back from India; so that in many various ways his life was a full life.

With politics as politics he did not meddle, though he sat in the House of Commons as a Liberal from 1874 to 1886; or, if he did, it was in great causes, such as the unity of the Kingdom when threatened by Home Rule, and Tariff Reform when Mr. Chamberlain launched that great movement in 1903. In Anglo-American friendship he was a fervent believer and President

of an Association to promote it. Beginning life as a Liberal, he became a Conservative when Liberalism, in 1886, aimed at the disruption of the Union, and a Conservative he remained to the end. Needless to say that he was an opponent of the mad finance which began with Sir William Harcourt's Death Duties Budget of 1894, and reached, for the present, its height, or its depth, with the Budget of 1909; parent of woes yet to come. He owned at one time nearly a million and a half acres, mostly in Sutherland, with large English possessions in Staffordshire, where Trentham was situated, and Shropshire, in which lies the pleasant domain of Lilleshall; the home of his English ancestors. As land owning became under these assaults an unsound business, he sold large tracts in Sutherland and bought large tracts in Canada, where the possession of the soil is not yet treated as an offence nor penalized by intolerable imposts. Stafford House in London was sold only this year to Sir William Lever; of which Queen Victoria said to the late Duchess: "I come from my house to your Palace." The spacious splendours of Stafford House had, on the whole, no rival in London, and splendid were the entertainments given there for some thirty years past. For these the Duke did not perhaps greatly care, yet there, as at Dunrobin and formerly at Trentham, he was a perfect host.

He sold Trentham, of which the gardens and park are historic, if only because they are pictured in Disraeli's "Lothair"; the pollution of the river Trent, which runs through the grounds, making it impossible as a residence. Twice he offered it as a gift, first to the Staffordshire County Council, and then to the Borough of Stoke-on-Trent. Both thought it too remote, and finally the house was pulled down and the land sold. The memories of it remain. For years and years Trentham had been not only a house of many hospilities, but a centre of continuing English charities by both the Duke and the Duchess. The Potteries profited by their gifts and untiring labors to improve the industrial conditions of life. And it was the poisoning of the river by the Potteries which in the end drove them from Trentham; all sewage and other schemes coming to naught. One more of those ironies the store of which in the general order of things in this chaotic universe seems inexhaustible.

Dunrobin, too, had its tragedy, though it was rather Sutherland than Dunrobin, and befell in the lifetime of the late Duke. He was a man whose energy was too little tempered by judgment. He had theories that the land of rock and desolation which yielded no harvest might be persuaded by steam ploughs and other contrivances to be fertile. On these theories he spent three or four millions, of which no part was productive, except in the way of mortgages on the otherwise stubborn earth. Hence, in whose or in part, embarrassment from which I believe it has never to this day been entirely free.

These dry facts are essential to a just appreciation of the Duke's character and life work. If you accept the Radical teachings of to-day, he was one of the idle rich; since all the rich are idle, though all the idle may not be rich. I wrote last year of the Duke of Sutherland as The Idle Duchess: a wife who has been her husband's associate in his good works and has organized great charities and humanitarian industries of her own. She was to have opened Stafford House yesterday for the last time for an afternoon open-air sale of Harris, Lewis, Shetland and Sutherland Homespuns; an enterprise which for years past has brought comfort and prosperity to great districts once desolate.

Anybody who has been a guest at Trentham or Dunrobin can bear witness to the kindly activities of his host and hostess in behalf of their own people and of the countryside. I am sure Mr. Choate has not forgotten his experiences at Trentham, nor have his audiences forgotten the speeches he then made in promotion or recognition of the beneficent undertakings by the Duke and Duchess then and for many years before and since in progress. The Duke had given a library and club building to Longton, and the Gowers—the original family name—were long a race of soldiers. The Dukedom is no older than 1833, and this fourth Duke began as lieutenant in the Second Life Guards, then was lieutenant colonel of the Sutherland Rifles from 1882 to 1891, and ended as President of the Territorial Force Association of Sutherland, the county of which he was Lord Lieutenant. He was honorary Colonel also of the Staffordshire Yeomanry and of the Seaforth Highlanders. But when you met him you met a quiet looking gentleman, a little under middle height, with a manner all the more attractive for its quietness; the alert, erect bearing of the soldier still notable. His business was no longer war, but the administration of the immense estates; to which and to the title he succeeded in 1892, being then forty-one years old. This estate management alone was a full day's work for every day in the year. Of course, he was a sportsman; a good shot, good on the hillside; renting a great part of his shooting and stalking; reserving always more than enough for his guests at Dunrobin, where the deer forests were finer than the grouse moors. For twenty-eight years he was Master of the North Staffordshire Hounds. He was a yachtsman, a great traveler; often in America, and only the other day came back from India; so that in many various ways his life was a full life.

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NEWPORT'S DINNER DAY

Many Cottagers Hosts at Week-End Entertainments.

MRS. FISH CONGRATULATED

Summer Colony Votes Her Fairy Ball Great Success—Dance Follows Golf Match.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Newport, Aug. 2.—Among the early arrivals at the Casino this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who were showered with congratulations for the success of last night's fairy ball.

The Newport Golf Club was the centre of attraction this afternoon. Besides the regular Saturday afternoon match, there was a dance in the clubhouse, arranged by Miss Maude K. Wetmore for the women's committee. It proved one of the largest attended of the afternoon affairs this season.

Herbert M. Harriman had several guests at the Clam bake Club for dinner to-night in honor of Mrs. Harriman's birthday. Dancing followed.

At the home of Mrs. James Griswold Wentz there was a musical this afternoon, with Irwin E. Hassell, pianist, Master Joseph Pavloff, barytone, and Miss Margaret Crawford, of New York, dancer, as the artists.

Countess Annie Leary was at home at Park Gate this afternoon, and many of her friends called.

Dinner entertainers to-night included Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Henry C. Lewis and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry.

Mrs. John W. Morse gave a dinner at the naval torpedo station, and Captain Clarence S. Williams and the other officers of the battleship Rhode Island gave a dance aboard ship to-night.

Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow was a dinner host aboard the battleship Arkansas to-night.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie gave a luncheon to-day in honor of her guest, Miss Louise M. Iselin, and Mrs. William E. Carter was a luncheon entertainer in honor of Mrs. Paul D. Mills, of Philadelphia.

Colonel N. C. Lowther, of England, has concluded his visit to William Payne Thompson. He has gone to Rye Beach, and from there will go to Ottawa.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson has gone to Saratoga.

Registered at the Casino to-day were Lawrence Perkins, of Pomfret, Conn., and C. C. Winslow, of Boston, visiting Mrs. French Vanderbilt; Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, visiting Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman; Arthur Iselin, who has joined Mrs. Iselin as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Easton, Leavitt J. Hunt, of New York, guest of Lord Laird Spencer, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kidder, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Emerson, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Ewing, of New York, visiting Mrs. James B. Haglin; A. Cochran, of Boston; William H. Sands, of New York; Mrs. William P. Beresford, of Providence, guest of Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, and T. Chesley Richardson, Jr., of New York, guest of J. Stewart Barney.

William H. Sands, of New York, has arrived to spend the month with his sister, Miss Anna Sands.

Mrs. Henry Redmond has arrived at her cottage in Eustis avenue from the Adirondacks.

Kenneth P. Budd, of New York, has concluded his visit to Leonard M. Thomas.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 2.—For the benefit of the Narragansett Improvement Association, members of the cottage colony will give an entertainment on Friday evening, August 15, when the play, "Without a Flaw," a musical parody on "Within the Law," will be presented. The libretto is by George S. Chappell and the music by Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York.

Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, has been asked to play the heroine, and Miss Margaret French, of Lenox, will take the part of the ingénue. Others who will make up the cast are Howard Greenly, Donn Barber, E. C. Lackland, Bradford Ellsworth, Arthur Ware and Kenneth M. Murchison.

A dinner for fifteen was given at the Casino by Harry D. Holloway, of Philadelphia, to-night. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shonnard, Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. George S. McGraw, of St. Louis; Earle Alexander, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Alfred J. Gattins, of New York; Mrs. Benjamin K. Ward, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coombs, of Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. St. John Wood, of New York.

Miss Josephine Gibson has returned from a visit to Newport and has joined her mother, Mrs. C. D. W. Gibson, at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell have arrived from Washington and have taken a cottage for August.

Among other late arrivals are Mrs. Albert Pancoast, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Barbour, of Washington, and Bradford S. Ellsworth, of New York.

IN THE BERSKHERES.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson have Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Barclay and Miss Bertha Barclay, of New York, as their guests at Blantyre. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were hosts at dinner to-night in honor of their visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will leave Blantyre next Thursday for Sag Harbor.

At the Hotel Aspinwall to-day the tennis singles for the cup offered by Almon C. Judd was won by Arthur Lambert, of New York, who defeated in the finals L. Harrison Dulles, Jr., of Philadelphia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. At the Lenox Golf Club the Saturday handicap was won by S. Parkman Shaw, whose score was gross 59, handicap 14, net 45.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tooker, Miss Tooker and Harold and Woodbury Tooker, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Stimson, Mrs. C. J. Higby, Mrs. H. P. Stimson, Mrs. Frank L. Sniffen and Mrs. Miss Beatrice Sniffen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hume, Kenneth W. Hume and Frank S. John, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Henry Atkinson and Edwin C. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, are at the Maplewood, Pittsfield.

Miss Helen Rand, of St. Louis, gave a dance at Heaton Hall to-night. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George F. Logan and Miss Anna Fitzharris.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blagden are entertaining Sherman Starnes, Mrs. I. C. Blagden and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blagden at their Stockbridge villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaer, who have been at the Massachusetts coast resorts, have returned to Stockbridge.

The races at Saratoga have attracted the Lenox colony, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister

MRS. FRANK WASHBURN.



CAMPBELL STUDIO PHOTO

MISS CLARKSON MARRIED

Becomes Bride of Frank Washburn at Tivoli.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 2.—A brilliant society wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Church, Tivoli, to-day, when Miss Pauline Livingston Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clarkson, became the bride of Frank Washburn. Many New York society people were present at the ceremony and also at the reception that followed at Midwood, the beautiful summer home of the parents, at Tivoli.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, a sister of the bride, and Miss Julia Edey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The flower girls were the Misses Millie and Ellen Woods, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood and nieces of the bridegroom. William Matthew Washburn was the best man and the ushers were Frederick Cunningham, Harold Story, Wharton Poor, Frederick Lloyd Richards, Watson Washburn, a brother of the bridegroom, and James O. Clarkson, a brother of the bride.

GOODNOW-SMITH.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2.—New York, Boston and Saratoga society was represented at the wedding in Ballston Spa this afternoon of Miss Margery Smith, daughter of Dr. Samuel Smith, and David Goodnow, of New York, son of Frank Goodnow, professor of constitutional law at Columbia University.

The ceremony was performed at the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Smith, of New York. The Rev. Philemon Sturges, of Morristown, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Hegeman, of Ballston. The bride was attended by Miss Lois Goodnow as maid of honor, and the Misses Emma and Mildred Smith and Miss Allen Sefferts, of New York.

Following the wedding a reception was held on the lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow departed by automobile for the Adirondacks, where they will spend August, and then go to Canada for a few weeks.

GRIEB-MIX.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)

Bloomfield, N. J., Aug. 2.—Miss Laura Anna Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mix, of Bloomfield, and Frederick Grieb, of Buffalo, were married at noon to-day, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 31 Benson street. The Rev. Rem J. Buttinghausen, pastor of the Park Avenue German Presbyterian Church, officiated. Miss Agnes Young, of Kearney, was the bridesmaid, and Arnold Mix, a brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Grieb will make their home in Buffalo.

CADET'S ENGAGEMENT OFF

West Pointer Will Not Marry Newburgh Girl, as Planned.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 2.—After an engagement that had extended for months, accompanied in the mean time by the presentation of a \$4,000 auto by the expectant bridegroom, the contemplated marriage of Miss Henrietta Vandewater, daughter of Euphemia Meyer Vandewater, of this city, and James B. Gillespie, of Virginia, who was graduated in June from the Military Academy at West Point, is declared off.

The day following the graduation stories were printed of their hurried wedding at Highland Falls. This was denied by the bride's mother. All preparations had been made for the wedding.

Miss Vandewater and mother are at Washington Depot, Conn., for the summer. Mr. Gillespie is at his home in Virginia. No cause is assigned for the changed programme.

AT HOTEL CHAMPLAIN.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Automobile arrivals at the Hotel Champlain to-day from New York included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grandin, George L. McDonald, Mrs. E. F. Flettman, Miss L. C. Caesar, Louis Watson, Miss Alma Anable, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. T. S. Coolidge, Albert Sprague Coolidge, W. M. K. Olcott and the Misses Charlotte and Marion Smith.

NEW THEATRE FOR FLATBUSH.

Robert E. Rasmussen, who built the Bedford Theatre and the New Brighton, is to build a playhouse at Flatbush and Flatbush avenues, Flatbush, which will cost \$300,000 and have a seating capacity of 1,800. Plans have been filed with the Buildings Department, and the construction will begin as soon as the permit is granted. The policy of the new playhouse has not yet been decided.

THEATRES CHANGE MANAGERS.

The Columbia Amusement Company, of this city, has taken over the Gayety and the Star theatres, of Brooklyn, formerly the property of the Hyde & Behman Company. It is announced that the Star will book burlesque shows and the Gayety moving pictures. The prices will remain the same.

DUKEDOM WEDDING GIFT

King Intends to Bestow It on His Cousin, Prince Arthur.

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King George has the intention of bestowing a dukedom upon his cousin, Prince Arthur of Connaught, either just before his marriage or on the occasion of his wedding, and in this way the dukedom of his bride, Princess Alexandra, Duchess of Fife, will become merged in that which the prince will receive from the crown.

It is believed that George V will revive in his cousin's favor the dukedom of Kent, last borne by Queen Victoria's father.

It may be hoped that some similar match may be found for the Duchess of Fife's younger sister, Maud, for when Edward VII bestowed the title of princess, with the predicate of highness, upon the two children of his eldest daughter, now the Dowager Duchess of Fife, he omitted to state of what they were princesses. They are certainly not princesses of Great Britain and Ireland, nor are they Princesses of Duff, the patronymic of their late father. Until the King bestowed upon them the title of princess they were mere commoners in the eyes of the law, and were known as Lady Alexandra and Lady Maud Duff, their title of "lady" being merely one of courtesy, invariably accorded to the daughters of dukes, marquesses and earls.

While Princess Maud is well provided for under the will of her father, the bulk of her fortune will go, after the death of his wife, to his elder daughter, the bride of Prince Arthur. Indeed, her inheritance will amount to some \$4,000,000.

Prince Arthur has no fortune of his own, but he is the only son of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who are both exceedingly well off. The Duke of Connaught has a civil list as a prince of the blood of \$125,000 a year, in addition to a London palace, known as Clarence House, and a country seat in Bushey Park, both of which, being crown property, cost him nothing in the way of maintenance and repair. Besides this he has at present his salary of \$50,000 a year and allowances as Governor General of Canada. Moreover, he was one of the principal beneficiaries under the will by which Queen Victoria disposed of her large private fortune.

Add to this that the late Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, father of the Duchess of Connaught, was one of the richest members of his house, and that the duchess, in addition to her dowry, inherited a large amount of property from her father, and it will be realized that Prince Arthur's parents are in a position to make a very handsome allowance and to leave him particularly well off when they die.

Incidentally, I may mention that Victor Carmichael, who was locked up in the Tombs here the other day on a charge of defrauding the Fire Insurance Company of North America by filing a false proof of loss, so far as I have been able to discover has no ground whatever for his claim to be related to the young Duchess of Fife or to be descended from the "Earl of Fife." I have before me a genealogy of the Duff family, of which the late Duke of Fife was the chief, and there is no Carmichael among the descendants of any of the five earls.

As I have pointed out before, men of good birth in England when emmeshed in criminal law invariably try to conceal the name of their family to avert the disgrace of even a mere charge of crime brought against one of its members. Consequently when a foreigner who is locked up in this country claims to be a noble his pretensions may nearly always be regarded with derision.

Thus, last month nearly every newspaper printed the story told by a convict on the completion of his three-year term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. The convict said he was Sir Frederick Grey, and asserted he was the son and heir of Lord Grey de Ruthyn and brother of "the Hon. Lady Edith Grey, of Ruthyn, Lancashire." Incidentally he admitted having done time in England before crossing the Atlantic.

Now, the most curious reference to any of the English "Peersages" is sufficient to show that the patronymic of Lord Grey de Ruthyn is not Grey, but Clifton. Also that the late Lord Grey de Ruthyn, who succeeded to his peerage some thirty years ago, died last year without leaving any children. The present Lord Grey de Ruthyn is an elderly bachelor, who passed through New York the other day from England on his way to his ranch, near Round Up, Mont., where he has made his home for the last quarter of a century. He has two sisters, one of whom is a sexagenarian widow, known as Mrs. Lancelot Butler Bowdon, of Babro House, Chesterfield, England, while the other sister, Florence, aged fifty years of age, married Sir Alan Bellingham. Consequently there is no such person as "Lady Edith Grey de Ruthyn." Finally, Ruthyn, or Ruthin, is not in Lancashire, but in Denbighshire, Wales.

If I go to the trouble to explain this, it is to relieve Lord Grey de Ruthyn and his family—one of the most historic and honored houses of the old English aristocracy—of the imputation under which they have been placed by the Leavenworth prisoner's widely published tales.

MARQUESE DE FONTENAY.

MURPHY HOUSE FOR GIRLS

Mrs. Vanderbilt Said to Have Place for "Big Sisters."

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, founder of the Big Sisters movement, for the care of homeless and wayward girls, and who, it is said, gave \$500,000 to the organization, is said to be the lessee of No. 228 East 21st street, a house owned by Charles F. Murphy.

This fact became known yesterday from plans filed with the Buildings Department. In the rear a one story brick recreation room is to be built at an estimated cost of \$2,500. It will be known, it is said, as the "Consolation House for Girls," and is planned to care and give schooling for girls, which on investigation show are not receiving proper treatment at home.

"ELIXIR OF YOUTH" IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—"The Elixir of Youth," a new farce by Zillah Covington and Jules Simonson, was produced at the Cort Theatre to-night under the management of John Cort. The story is founded upon the belief of a country doctor that he has, after twenty-five years of experimenting, discovered a secret by which life may be prolonged and the aged rejuvenated. The cast is headed by Frank Bacon. Others who appeared were Harry Metastayer, Joseph Drennan, George Barman, Amelia Sumers, Winifred Bryson, Marie Taylor and Betsy Bacon. "The Elixir of Youth" will be seen in New York following its Chicago run.

SIMPLE RITES FOR BRADY

Bishop of Albany Officiates at Church Funeral.

Albany, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Anthony N. Brady, who died in London on July 22, was held at 5 o'clock to-day at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Right Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Albany, officiating, assisted by Monsignor Joseph A. Delaney, Monsignor J. P. O'Connor, the Rev. Joseph A. Franklin, the Rev. Joseph Scully, the Rev. William R. Scully and the Rev. Charles F. Farrelly. Low mass was celebrated. There was no eulogy. The boys and girls of the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum were among those who occupied seats in the crowded cathedral.

After the services in the church the body was placed in a crypt in the Brady mausoleum on Mount Olivette, in St. Agnes's Cemetery.

The pallbearers included C. K. G. Billings, George Knapp, of Chicago; George B. Cortelyou, Edward A. Maher, Timothy S. Williams, James N. Wallace, Colonel S. P. Colt, Fred Flower, W. V. Fuller, Morgan J. O'Brien, George Dobson, William F. Sheehan, T. E. Murray, Henry Sanderson, Charles H. De Witt, of New York; Mayor James B. McEwen, D. Cady Herrick, Dudley Gleot, Robert C. Pruyn, Ledyard Cosswell, John Delehanty, Eugene D. Wood, of Albany; Edward Murphy, M. of Troy; C. E. James, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Samuel A. Beardsley, of Utica.

All elevated trains and surface cars operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were stopped for one minute at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, out of respect to Anthony N. Brady, chairman of the board of directors, whose funeral took place at that hour in Albany.

Offices of the Edison Company, of which Mr. Brady was formerly president, were closed.

THE REV. WILLIAM H. LEWIS.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 2.—The Rev. William H. Lewis, an Episcopal rector of Bridgeport, Conn., died at the infirmary here to-day. Mr. Lewis had come to Nova Scotia on a motor trip with his family. He was sixty-nine years old.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 2.—The Rev. William H. Lewis, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was one of the most prominent clergymen of his denomination in Western Connecticut.

Mr. Lewis had been a rector in this city twenty-four years. He was attending Trinity College, where the Civil War broke out, and, enlisting, became a captain in the 22d Connecticut Volunteers. After the war he completed his college course and studied for the ministry at Middletown. He had charges in Philadelphia, Midvale, Penn., and Wilmington, N. C., and was assistant in St. Bartholomew's and Trinity churches, New York City.

Besides his wife, four sons survive him. Edward G. Lewis, of St. Louis, who had been involved in litigation with the government over postal matters; John W., of California, and Robert E. and George B., of this city.

DR. HIRAM COLLINS HAYDN.

Dr. Hiram Collins Haydn, founder of the College for Women of Western Reserve University and president of the university from 1888 to 1890, died at his home, No. 1145 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, on Thursday night. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Dr. Haydn was eighty-one years old and was prominent as clergyman, author and educator. He was born in Pompey, N. Y., on December 11, 1831, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1856. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him in 1853 by the University of Wooster, and in 1888 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from his alma mater, Marietta College. He was pastor of the First Cong